INTERESTING TURF EVENTS.

TALK ABOUT THE WEIGHTS FOR THE GREAT SPRING HANDICAPS,

Monmonth Park's Rich Premiume-Mr.
Withers Ready to Go \$50,000 HotterJokes on Leonard Jerome-Grand Ideas
About Grand Stands-Sheepshead Tips. The allotment of weights for the spring handleaps, printed in THE SUN OR Wednesday. furnished the chief subject for talk in turf circles during the last half of the week. If the handleappers could have heard the criticisms would have made them very tired. It was eported at the American Jockey Club's rooms Priday that Bearstary Lawrence of the Coney Island Jockey Club had not been seen since he handed the list to his active young assistant. Samuel Borke, to be copied and sen o the press, and an officer of the Monmouth Park Association even went so far as to say that Mr. Lawrence had gone to Washington. to hide under the protecting wings of the Government. But the fact is, the handisans are adjusted on very much the same lines as they were last year, Mr. Lawreace fixing the top weight for the Sub urban at 130 pounds, and Mr. McIntyre folowing with 125 pounds for the Brooklyn Handicap, tasering down to 90 pounds for ordinary ses that have little chance with first or second dass racers, even with a feather pillow their backs. Of course, the Brooklyn weights suit owners best, and they predict as good a race as that of last spring, which was one of the linest of the thousands run during the season. Who that saw it will ever forget the sight when the horses were straightened out for the run home in the last quarter, half a dozen racing abreast, and Dry Monopole get ting his head in front by clear pluck at the line, with Blue Wing at his ear and Hidalgo also lapping at the head? The little horse set the record at 2:07. While club men who watched the horses closely during the last campaign find little fault with the handleapping, a majority incline to the opinion that Kingston, who comes sixth both in the Suburban and Brooklyn, after The Bar! Hanover, Eolian, Volante, and Linden, stands the best chance to win. He is in the Brocklyn at 119 pounds, and 121 in the Suburban. Even if Hanover starts with 125 and 129 bounds respectively, the talent will back Kingston. While handleaps are not popular with many old school turfmen they are growing in public favor and increasing in number year by year. They bring out great fields of horses, and draw immense throngs to the race

ourses.

"Make the announcement of \$200,000 added to the stakes," said Mr. Withers to Assistant Secretary Croft of Monmouth Park, "and when any other association reaches that amount we will raise it \$50,000 more, and on to \$500,000 if necessary. The announcement will be illustrated with a large picture of the finish for the Omnthus Stakes, last August, when Laggard, Firenzi, and Hanover crossed the line as close together as a charlot team, Laggard winning by his nostrilis, with Firenzi's short head just in front of Hanover's nose. The added money this year will average \$8,000 a day, including \$10,000 added to the Omnthus, and like amounts to the Lorillard and Junior Champion Stakes, and \$5,000 each to the new handicaps for two and three year olds. Contrast this with the added money won by Longfellow is his great races as a three-year-old during 1870-\$250 for the Produce Stakes, two-mile heats, at Cincinnati; \$1,000 for the Citizons Stakes, two-mile heats, at Cincinnati; \$1,000 for the \$600 for the Post Stakes, two-mile heats, at Memphis; and \$1,500 for the Monmouth Cup, two miles and a half, at Long Branch in the following year. Nothing could indicate the growth of racing more forcibly.

One important event to racing men'this week One important event to racing men this week is the clesing of the stakes and handicaps for the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club to-day. The Nursery Stakes for the fall meeting, and the Withers, Ladies', Belmont, Hunters, and Jerome Stakes for 1889 also close at the same time. The City Handicap, at a mile and an eighth, has \$5,000 added money. This will probably draw the best handlean horses in the country to the post. The money. This will probably draw the best handlean horses in the country to the post. The other handleaps are the Croton, with \$1,000 added; the Fordham, \$1,300, and the Westchester, \$1,500. The stakes for the spring meeting are the Bronx, Spuyten Tuyvel, Van Cortlandt, Juvenile, Sequence, and Encore. The Decoration Day Steeplechase has \$1,250 added money. The club reports entries as coming in fairly fast, with prospects of a rush to-day and on Tuesday. They will not be published until Wednesday.

The frequent reports of the purchase of new rounds for race courses, which come in turn rom Westchester. Hempstead Plains. Flush-ig. Trenton, Plainfield, and other points in ing. Trenton, Plainfield, and other points in New Jersy, are growing into a source of hu-mor in the racing associations. The Spiritsnys that "the latest gag of the wags is that Mr. Je-rome is going to build a mile and a half straight-away track, over which he will run an annual \$25,000 Suburban. The grand stand will be 1,000 feet long, movable on wheels. For the great race it will be filled at the starting point and drawn by lecomotives to the finishing post. 1000 feet long, movable on wheels. For the great race it will be filled at the starting point and drawn by locomotives to the finishing post, thus enabling the spectators to see the entire race from start to finish, on the principle of the grand stand train at the Yale-Harvard race at New London." But a later poke from the Monmouth Park Club rooms is to the effect that Mr. Jerome will have a special grand stand suspended from colossal balloons over the centre of the new race course, from which spectators can see every foot of a race on a two-mile straight-away track. The gas will be supplied by heavy real estate owners in Westchester by heavy real estate owners in Westchester

Reports from Kentucky say that the race horses Inspector B. and Pontiac.that the Dwyer Brothers have kept in retirement at Runnymede, have been declared fit for training by a competent veterinary. The famous racers will be sent to join the Brooklyn string at Latonia, now being handled by Harrigan. St. Blaise, the English Derby winner of 1883, that is said to have cost the Hon. August Belmont more than \$15,000, has sired sixteen of the twenty-seven yearlings now kicking up their heels on Mr. Belmont's nursery farm. The coits are represented as the best formed lot ever raised at the Kentucky farm. Petit and Lyne, who recently visited New York to purchase Fred Gebhard's stallion Eole, returned without the horse, after offering \$10,000 for him. It is said that Mr. Gebbard intends breeding in Kentucky on his own account.

The arrival of the Hon. George Hurst's Australian horse Cheviot at San Francisco has awakoned new interest in the Senator's racing stable, which now includes Americas, English, and Australian horses. Cheviot is a brother to Sir Modred. He is a hardy campaigner, and was foaled in 1850. He will be put in active training for his seashore engagements, which include the Suburban. The Australian division also includes True Briton and two three-year-old fillies by Goldsborough, out of China Rose and Victoria respectively. Another three-year-old filly was sired by the great Peter, out of the mars Patilla, imported by Sonator Stanford in 1884, and afterward sold to Senator Hurst.

The old-fashioned winter weather restricted the horses at Sheepshead Bay to the treadmill walks under the steds that surround the great stables. There is much speculation as to who will win the Futurity. A racing man recently wrote from the Bay: "Let me give you a tip, Vizilant. By the looks of the Dwyers' coits I should name them, as they have the best lot of two-year-olds they ever had. We have McDonald's and Shields's lot, which Rowe formerly had here, and all are doing well. Tes. Tray is new thoroughly well. Kingston is the most improved horse in Dwyers' stable, and shouldn't be surprised to see him do Hanovor next season. Kingston's brother is a lovely coit, a little under size, some think: but Kingston wasn't a big one at two, if you remember." big one at two, if you remember.

The list of owners, jockeys, and horses that have taken part in races on the half-mile tracks within fifty miles of New York up to date, contains the names of 250 owners, 120 lockeys, and 363 horses. The list was prepared under the direction of the Coney Island Jockey Club, and will be used by the powerful associations in carrying out their rules of barring out all participants in races on the small tracks. It seems that hard lines are in store for the outsiders, especially if the bill introduced by Assemblyman Emley of Paterson at Trenton last track should pass. The bill is intended to produce the contain tore racing on any track in New Jorsey wifig the months of January, February, land, and April.

is not generally known that Mr. John D.

1 say. the Colorado miner who made

2 lively on the turf last summer whenever

1 since won by treating the crowd to cham2 is the owner of a great stable of trotters

2 acers in Denver. But Mr. Morrissey will

2 will be said

2 to the matter March, for they will be said

3 to the auction. In the lot is the trotting

2 a businfor, with a record of 2 2 2 2 3 made

3 and the nacer L. C. Lee,

4 2 1.5. Several trotters with records un
2.0. and a lot of Percheron stailions and

3 will also be sold. Mr. Morrissey says

4 a check in selling out is to enable him

1 to the last undivided attention to his stable

2 thereas now in Kentucky. is not generally known that Mr. John D.

one interesting pictures that adorn the

of what the grand stand of the proposed new club should be provided plans for the organiza-

There will be a great gathering of represent ative trotting men at the Congress of the Na tional Association, which will meet in the Fifti Avenue Hotel on Feb. 8. The announcemen that President Grant and Vice-President Tilton that Freeident Grant and Vice-Freeident Titos will decline a redicetion has caused a general sending out for proxies. This indicates that a strong effort will be made to elect a ticket made up of members who were in sympathy with the parcent organization when Secretary Vall was in office.

TURF NOTES FROM KENTUCKY.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 5 .- In conversation with one of the most famous of modern race horse trainers the other day, your representative learned that this has been one of the most trying winters on thoroughbreds experienced in Ken-tucky for many years. "Not that it has been so cold," the gentieman remarked, "for the mercury has never been lower than 6° above zero, but the many sudden changes, damp at mosphere, and piercing east winds, have all contributed toward making this an exceptionally hard winter on horses. Quite a number have more or less serious lung trouble, and there are several bad cases of pneumonia at the track. As to work, why, we have been unable to do anything that could be called by that name; in fact, it is as much as we can do to give the horses enough exercise to keep them from becoming stiff."

Montana Regent has been declared sound and in good condition by the veterinarians. His bad leg has been successfully fired, and he has passed through that severe ordeal well. He is entered in no stakes to be run this spring, and will not be taken up till May, when he will be given careful training in order to prepare him for the big fall handicaps of the East.

Rambler, the recent purchase of Mr. Barney J. Tracy, will hereafter be known as Water J. Tracy, will hereafter be known as water-bury. This colt is a chestnut, 2 years old, by Wanderer, dam Ringlet by Ringgold, being a full brother to Wandering. Kentucky-bred horses headed the list of stake winners in 1887 with 83; California, 17: Penn-sylvania, 12; Tennessee, 11; New Jersey, 10; Maryland, 9; New York, 9; Virginia, 8; Illinois, 4; Ohio, 2, and Montana, South Carolina, and Missouri, 1 each.

sylvania, 12: Tennessee, 11: New Jersey, 10:
Maryland, 9: New York, 9: Virginia, 8: Illinois,
4: Ohio, 2. and Montana, South Carolina, and
Missouri, 1 each,
Mr. Milion Young, who lost the imported
stallion Pizarro by death a short time since, will
breed a number of his mares te outside stallions this season, patronizing such horses as
Lisbon, imported St. Bialse, and imported The
Ill Used. He has over one hundred brood
mares, and doesn't care to overtax the powers
of his remaining stallions.
Capt. J. B. Wilkrus, Lakeview Stock Farm, this
county, lost by death his imported mare Star
Actress last Sunday, the result of her foaling a
bay colt by The Duke. She was foaled in 1875
by Siderolite, dam The Tinted Venus by Maccaroni. T. C. Patterson of Canada imported
her, and Capt, Wilgus thought highly of her.
The colt still lives.

The entire racing stable of Messrs Chinn &
Morgan his been shipped to Memphis, Tenn,
where the horses will go into training as soon
as the weather permits. Arundel and Withrow
are with this stable. The latter has fully recovered from the injuries he received by a fall
at Memphis last spring.

For several days this week Mr. A. G. McCampbell of Louisville has been in the city. He says
his horses in training are looking well. He beleves Jim Gore will be heard of in some of the
all-aged Western events this spring, and that
Tom Martin will win more races than he will
lose the coming season.

Trainer John McFadden has taken to train
two head from Louis and Gus Straus—Landlady, b. f., 3, by Longfellow, dam Brillianteen;
Bannerette, ch. c., 2, by King Ban, dam Lida
Gaines, Mr. McFadden will also train Glenfortune, by Glenelg, which is believed by many
to have a good chance for winning the Kentucky Derby, A short time ago Mr. James Murphy offered \$3.500 for this promising colt.

Mr. Thomas H. Stevens, well known as the
owner and trainer of Wary and Forimore, has
bought of James B. Ferguson and Z. E. Simmons the Walnut Hill Stud Farm, lecated six
miles east of this city on the Rich

NOW. HERE'S AN IDEA.

Let the Daddles of the Walkers and the Fighters Come to Time.

TOTHE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: As the last six days "go-as-you-please" walking match that will ever be held in Madison Square Garden commences on the 6th, I have to offer a proposition which I hope will be accepted by some one, viz.:

I will waik 100 miles in twenty-four consecutive hours, upon a forfeit of \$500 against \$750, or I will myself walk against the father of any successful pedestrian, or against the father of any puglist who ever won a prize in the ring, under acknowledged rules, for an unlimited under acknowledged rules, for an unlimited amount from \$500 up.
The walk against time to take place at Madison Square Garden on the last day of the coming match.
Inn 73 years old, born in the county of Tipperary, Ireland, A. D. 1815.
Articles to be closed at the office of Police Gazette. Respectfully, Thomas Carey.

New Matches for Billiardist Sexton. Billiardist William Sexton, who has had considerable difficulty in making matches of late, got half a hundred of them in a lump last week. They were packed away in an ornate gold safe that was made by Tiffany. The bli-liardist's employees waylaid him at the door of his billiard room and gave the safe to him. The gift was a little surprise, intended to re-mind Sexton that he was just 34 years old.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Ball of the Galway Club, Tammany Hall, Friday night. Reception Patrick Melver Association to-night, Lyric Hall. Reception Thomas J. Carey Club, to-night, Tammany Hall. Fancy dress ball of the German Liederkranz, Thursday evening. evening.

Reception Friendship Boat Club, Lexington Avenue
Opera liouse, Feb. 22.
Old Fifth Street School Association reunion dinner at
Clark's to-morrow evening.
February meeting Nedice-Legal Society, Hotal Buckingham, Wednesday evening. Ball of Sarsield Guard, Company G, 69th Regiment, at the Armory Friday evening. Ball of the William W. Delaney Association at Arlington Hall next Saturday evening. Rall of the New York Caledonian Club, Ferrero's As-sembly Rooms, Wednesday evening. sembly Rooms, Wednesday evening.

Rall of Queen Esther Ladies' Society, Lexington Avenue Opera House, next Sunday evening.
Concert and reception of Company H. Seventh Regiment, at the Armory, Wednesday evening.
Reception Bay Side Athletic Association to morrow
evening. Everett Assembly Rooms, Brooklyti. Masquerade ball of the Germania Bowling Club Satur-day evening at Reimer's Hall, 470 Pearl street. Reception Lexington Bramatic Association, DeKalb and Bedford avenues, Brooklyn, Thursday evening. Reception of the "Library Circle" of St. Mary's Li-brary Association, Webster Hall, to-morrow evening.

Feb. 10.

Fancy dress and masquerade ride, Central Park Riding Academy, Seventh avenue and Fifty eighth atreet, Feb. Dinner of the Republican Club of the city of New York, Delmenico's, Saturday, S.P. M., birthday of Abra-ham Lincoln. Kings County Democratic Club, banquet Academy of Music Assembly Rooms Thursday, 7½ P. M., birthday of Samuel J. Tilden. Samuel J. Thices.

Reading course. V. M. C. A. Association Hall, Friday evening, Frod. J. W. Churchill of Andover in a miscellaneous programme.

American Museum of Natural History, lectures to teachers. Saturdays, 10:39 A. M.; Feb. II, Prof. Bickmore on "Whiles and Manatesa."

New York Branch United States Naval Institution, 7 East Thirty-second street, Thursday evening, Capt. A. P. Cooks on "Gur Naval Secretce." Cooke on "Our Naval Seserve." Tevening, Capt. A. P.
Ball of the Kings County Franch St. Patrick's Alliance
of America. Eckford Hall. Eckford and Julyer streets,
Brooklyn, on Wednesday evening.
Meeting of the N. Y. City Association of Union exPrisoners of Way, armory of the second Battery, Broadway and Forty fifth street, Wednesday evening.
Musical and Hernry entertainment, testimonial teMrs. Anna Fandali-Field at 50 West Frity-sixth street,
Wednesday evening. Are Alice shaw wall whistie.
Military Service Institution, Governor's Island, Thursday, 2.P. M., Major Adna it. Chaffee on a "Proposition
for commany courts martial, and to fix punishment for
minor offences."

for commany courts marital and to fir punishment for minor offences."

The first entertainment and reception of the Excelsion for the country Union, in the country operation will take place at Association Hall, 120th street and Fourth avenue, no high!

The ball of the Jefferson Clob of the Twelfth Assembly district, in Websier Hall feet 21, is incharge of a committee of arrangements headed by ex-County Clerk keenan, a famous dancer.

Industrial Education Association lactures, 9 University Places, M.: Tuesday, "The Philosophy of Education, Ilease, M.: Tuesday, "A Natural Method in History," Mrs. Mary H. Peabody,
The Rev. Dr. Philip Schaff will read a paper before the New York History of the Amentment to the Constitution concerning helpizous Inherty.

The Princess Maid Col. personated by Marie Antoinette.

ing interesting pictures that adorn the of the Coney Indiana. Jockey Club's rooms of the Coney Indiana Jockey Club's rooms attack in a colored engraving of the most of trand stand ever drawn under the distance of the Coney Club, and the Coney C

NEWS OF THE BALL PLAYERS

THE MANAGERS HARD AT WORK AR-RANGING SPRING GAMES.

The Joint Schedule Meeting to be Held To

day-A Story About Third Baseman Latham-Brooklyn Trying to Hold Cross Although it will be some time yet before ball games can be played, still about all the clubs have arranged games for all their open spring dates. The New Yorks will open the season with what they call a college week-that s, they will play a game each with six of the leading college clubs during the first week of the season. - Manager Mutrie is trying to arrange a series of games with the St. Louis Browns, but he must see Van der Ahe before the arrangements can be completed. Van der Ahe will get home from Europe this week. The New Yorks would also like to play a series with the Brooklyn Club, but as yet Manager Mutrie has failed to get any satisfaction to his repeated offers to play such a series.

Manager Powers of the Jersey City Club has not been idle of late, and among the things that he has done has been to arrange with the New York Club to open the season at Jersey City on April 7, on which occasion there will be music and a good time in general. Among the clubs that the Jersey Citys will play at home during the early spring are Brooklyn, Athletic Princeton, Syracuso, Amherst, Williams, and, probably, Boston and Philadelphia. Manager Powers will add one or two very strong men to his team before the season opens.

The Amherst College team will play the following spring games: April 3, with the Athleties; April 4, with Philadelphia; April 5 and 6, with University of Pennsylvania—all at Philadelphia. On April 7, with Washington, at Washington; on April 10, with Cuban Giants, at Trenton; on April 10, with Brooklyn, at Brooklyn; also at Jersey City.

From all appearances the League and American Association schedule committees will hold a joint meeting at Buffalo to-day. The idea of selecting this place, which was done for the purpose of fixing up the dates on "neutral grounds." appears ludierous. However, it seems likely that they may do something in the next day or two.

grounds. appears ludierous. However, it seems likely that they may do something in the next day or two.

Many funny stories have been told about the Eastern ball players who have visited the Coast this winter. Among them is the following, taken from the Sporting Times, and comes from St. Louis: "One of the ball players who recently returned from the Coast tells a good story about Latham, our nimble-footed and windy third baseman.

"The fact is, says my informant, 'Latham is not so budly stuck on his shape or his sprinting qualities as he used to be. I'll tell you why.

"You know that Arile is more or less of a masher, and can turn off a hundred yards in pretty quick time, but he found a Chinaman out in Trisco who could give him cards and spades and beat him out.

"One day after the Browns had played the New Yorks and won. Latham was prancing around the grand stand plping off the fair sax, when his eyes fell upon a nice little Celestia belle, who had absorbed enough of 'Medican' ideas to be a ball crank.

"She was not averse to the advances of the festive ball player, and in her innocent Chinese ways crept right into his affections.

"Latham seated himself beside her, and as the audience filed out he chatted and smilled and was happy with his little fairy from the land of the sun and rat pies, Oblivious of passing moments, the guileless Celestial beauty and the loquacious third baseman were making dates for future moments of bliss, and just as Arile was putting ker address down on the end of his baseball bat a guttural voice broke in upon the delightful tete-a-tete like a mother-in-law's call to an early breakinst.

"Latham ganced quickly behind him and his sealed the railing between the grand stand and the diamond and sped away toward the pretty but now frightened Celestial female.

"He kille Melican man."

"This was enough for Latham. With a bound he scaled the railing between the grand stand and the diamond and sped away toward the club house iwe printers came to a sudden stop.

"Latham gathered himself togot

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints the fol-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat prints the following interesting story about some queer doincs in base ball: "Cleary Cross, the Metropolitan short stop of last year, now residing in this city, tells an interesting story of how the rules were disregarded in his case, and how a bluff game is now being tried to whip him into the traces. During the latter part of last season he was sent for by the Metropolitan management and asked his terms to play the balance of the season with the club. He gave them and was told that they were satisfactory, and then he was put on the team. He was nover asked to sign a contract and never did sign one. This was in open violation of the rules, and betrays a lack of care in the management of the Association, which shows Wikoff in an unenviable light. The rules provide that a man may play live games without being regularly signed, but after this number he must sign a regular Association contract. Wykoff allowed Cross to play the season out in open violation of the rules, as all contracts are referred to him for approval, and he knew that Cross was not signed. A few days ago Cross wrote to Mr. Byrac, the Brooklyn manager, who, at the time he players, claiming that the Association has no claim whatever on Cross, and he is free to sign where he pleases. An investigation would but show the miserable management of the affairs of the Association, which would do it a deal of harm. It is safe to say that under the circumstances Cross can will be courted by the Association managers."

Ed Blight, catcher of the New Orleans Club, left on Wednesday to join his club.

Tommy Esterbrook was seen yesterday. He is in the pink of condition, and promises to play the game of his life next season. He says that he will play first base for the Indianapoids Club, and will be near the top in both batting and fielding. batting and fielding.

The Cincinnatis will be the first of the Northern teams to show their faces in the glorious Southern climate, for they leave here on Wednesday evening for New Orienta in a special Fullman car. They will be absent until the latter part of March. All the arrangements for the trip lave been completed, and Mauager Schmelz has filled all of the dates, which will keep the boys very busy juring their stay.

Stoyey has written a latter has a second or the stay.

CATSHILL. Feb. 5.-Mr. Thomas Cornell, Mr. CATSKILL. Fold of all Indiana County and the State of the

Fat Men Want President Cleveland to be One of Them.

The Fat Men's Association of Jersey City has lirected its secretary to write a letter to Fresident Cleveland, with the request that the association be allowed to make him an honorary member. His Watch Caught the Bullet.

While fooling with a pistol yesterday John Docular of Paterson accidentally fired it, and the bullet struck in a fellow hearder's pocket. Had it not been for the watch the man would have been killed. Doculer applicated, and offered to buy the man another watch.

THE GREAT RAILROAD WAR Freight Rates Tumbling all Over the West

-A Long Fight to Prospect. CHICAGO, Feb. 5. - The fight among the Western roads grows flercer each hour, and the demoralization in freight rates is more widespread than was ever known in any similar conflict west of Chicago. Within the last three days there has been a 50 per cent, drop in rates from Chicago to St. Paul, Omaha, and all Missouri River points, and, in addition to this big tumble, rates throughout the Southwest, as far south as Memphis, and west to the Rocky Mountains, have been slashed to conform with reductions made to and from Omaha and corresponding points. All local rates in intermediate territory have been scaled down. On some classes of freight, rates to Missouri River points have been cut 65 per cent. The reduc tion to Omaha forced a revision of rates to Des Moines and contiguous points. The Minnesota and Northwestern has dropped its first-

Des Moines and contiguous points. The Minnesota and Northwestern has dropped its first-class rate to and from Des Moines to 30 centa. In the Southwest the tide of reductions has swept over a good deal of territory. Rates from Southern Missouri points to Omaha and Council Bluffs have been scaled down, and wherever rates were based on Missouri litter rates a reduction has been made.

The Fort Scott road has made a 50 per cent, cut in rates from Kansas City to seaboard points via Memphis, meeting the reduction in rates from Kansas City to seaboard points via Memphis and the reduction in rates from Kansas City eastbound via the Chicago and St. Louis lines. So far the demoralization in rates has not extended north of Omaha, and it is understood an agreement has been made to Keep the knife out of Sioux City if possible. It is believed that if rates go to pieces at Sioux City the entire Northwest will speedly become involved, and local rates in northern lowa, Minnesota and Dakota will strike bottom.

The managers of the belligerent roads say the war is likely to be long and bitter. In the opinion of many it will last six months, Chairman Midgely of the Southern Railway Association said yesterday: "A fight of this character means a good deal. The railroad extensions in the West and Northwest have been so widespread that a war in rates soon involves every company. Owing to the relative geographical situation of St. Paul, Omaha and Kansas City, and the operation of the Inter-State Commerce law, this fight will surely smash rates to smitherens and involve the entire Northwest as well as the West and Southwest in one of the greatest railroad fights the country has ever known."

MRS. LANGTRY'S FENCE POSTS.

If they Must Come Down, She Wants to Know About Other Street Obstructions, Lawyer John M. Bowers will appear in Supreme Court, Chambers, this morning, to argue that the injunction restraining the Department of Public Werks from tearing down the four brick pillars of Mrs. Langtry's fence be made permanent. Should the decision on to-day's argument be in Mrs. Langtry's favor she will go on with her previously arranged plans. Their are to erect a substantial, high iron railing along the area line. There always has been a three-foot iron railing on this line, but it did not answer Mrs. Langtry's purposes. What she has wanted was a fence sufficiently high to prevent a person's leaping over it. Such a fence, too, would protect thick shubbery behind it, and in this way an end might be put to the annoyance of an impudent and noisy crowd staring at her whenever she enters or leaves her carriage at the door. The contractor who was hired to build such a fence did not get the iron work finished in season, and so, when the piers were constructed, it was dewhen the siers were constructed, it was decided to put up a temporary board fonce, to be kept in pince until the iron fence was ready.

Mr. Bowers said yesterday that the action of the Department of Public Works was persecution. Mrs. Langtry had no intention of violating any corporation ordinance. When informed that she had done so she said she was willing to remely the error. But so far she has no information as to who it is who complained against her. Mr. Bowers said yesterday that he understood from Superintendent lichardson of the Bureau of Incumbrances that one of the neighbors had filed a written complaint, and that if this had not been done the department probably would not have taken action. Mr. Bowers thinks that if a complaint was formally presented it is singular that the complainant's identity is not known. He thinks it is still more singular that if the department took action of its own volition it has not taken maily presented it is singular that the complainant's identity is not known. He thinks it is still more singular that if the department took action of its own volition it has not taken similar action in the hundredsafe other cases of similar violations elsewhere in town.

"Why is this discrimination against Mrs. Langtry?" asks her lawyer. "Depaty Commissioner of Public Works Smith says those plers are a breaking of the law. I want him to say, then, how, if they are violations, the pillars of the Dutch Reformed church at Twentyninth street and Fifth avenue are not also violations. I want him to say also why, if the church pillars are permitted to stand. Mrs. Langtry's are not also permitted to stand. If one set must be destroyed, then the other set should be destroyed."

The lawyer said yesterday that if the decision of the court should be against Mrs. Langtry he believed she would ask Gen. Newton why he does not compet the removal of all structures in the city similar to her posts. "She is a strong fighter when she is roused," said Mr. Howers, "and that question will put Gen. Newton in a dilemma."

LAST WEEK'S SLEIGHING.

iome of the Well-Known Horsemen who Enjoyed the Caralval. During the past week the sleighing has been excellent, and has been highly enjoyed by those who owned fast roadsters and rigs of all kinds. But a sudden damper was put upon the sport by the sudden change in the temperature on Friday night. The drives up town St. Nicholas, Sixth, Seventh, and Jerome avenues-were alive every afternoon during the week with strings of sleighs from all directions. Among those who love the winter sport and took part in it are Mr. Robert Bonner, driving Pickard, 2:184; Capt. J. F. Dawson, driving his black mare Amy; Uncle Dan Blodgett, with his bay gelding Charles Backman; Charles Kerner of the Everett House, with his bay gelding Belmont; Lew Parker and his handsome brown

ner of the Everett House, with his bay gelding Belmont; Lew Parker and his handsome brown team Index and mate, and Stephen Barnum behind his bay mare Sweetle.

Frank Work drives alternately the chestnut gelding Edward, 2:19; hay gelding Dick Swiveller, bay gelding Otsego Prince, and others, He drove up the road one day last week with Edward, and had an exciting brush with J. G. Coster's big Hambletonian gelding that can trot in 2:30 or better. Mr. Coster tried to beat Mr. Work, but could not do it.

Col. Seamen Lichtenstein headed the list of double teams with his chestnut geldings Capt, Jack Salter and Pete Lowry. Sheriff Hugh J. Grant drove his fast bay gelding Kenliworth, and County Clerk J. A. Flack was generally close behind him with his big bay gelding Bookbinder.

Among the many others on the road were Frank Hardr, with his bay mare Fanny; Geo. Hart, with his brown gelding Robin Hood; Count J. De Barry, with his bay gelding Tiny; Mr. Fred K. Vanderblit, with his mare Aldine; Thomas Loughran of Carmansville, with Robin Hood and John Spratter, and Mr. Henry B. Sire, with his chestaut team Bonnie L. and mate.

Charles Dickermas, the well-known driver and trainer, has been engaged by Antonio Terry, the millionaire Cuban, to go to Paris to drive and train his trotters. He will sail this week, and takes the mare Molite Wilkes, by Young Jim, dam by Mambrino Patchen, who has a five-year-old record of 2:224. She won every rice also was started in and was purchased for \$10,000. Resides, he will take some road horses and troters, all of which have great records. Many of them will be used for breeding purposes there.

Sporting Actes.

John P. Clew of Duluth is matched to fight Mike Conly to a finish for \$1,000 a side, with akin gloves in private next week.

The champion wrestlers, Joe Acton and Edwin Hibby, are to wrestle at Pail Hiver, catches catches an for a purse and stake of \$1,000 on Feb. 17.

The Harlem Wheelmen have invited their friends to dance and make merry with them at their third annual raception, to be held next Frairay evening at West kind liait 224 125th street.

Austin Gibbons of Paterson, who was san been determined. Itali 224 Eith sired.

Austin Gibbuss of Pateraon, who was sent here to defeat George Yeung, and Tum Danforth of Harlem are matched to fight with family gloves for a pure and stake to a finish at 120 pounds in New Jersey.

Harry Umiah says that if Jacob Bares of Youngstown is looking for a match he need not wait for the winner of the Farrell-Harelin fight, as he can have a go at Jame F. Larkins to fight the rounds of to dinish.

Jim Fell of Canada is out with a beld challenge, saying: "I will make a match with Prof. William Miller, the sil around athlete, to fight bins to a finish for \$1.000 and unward, and wrestie him on the same night for a like sum; John Trout, the well-known trainer, drove a green five year-old horse one mile to sieigh in 2.313; at Mystle Park, Boston, on Saturday. The milmal is a surreligible ing by incodwin's Champion, and halls from northern New York.

New York.

Jack Farrell, the Harlem feather weight, who made a good fight with like Weir, the liefast Spider, is matched to fight Jack Havelin of Boston with skin gloves to a finish for a purse of \$3,000, to come of on Narch 10.

Farrell is under the care of Hd Moore.

Billy Bacey says that it is wonder that no light-weight champion in the ring will night him as be has challenged Jack McAniffe, Mike Baly, Jim Carrell or any light weight in the world. He says he will fight any man at his pounds, and will put up a forfest of \$150 to cover it.

The inter-State shuffelneard tournament will take

NABRED WITH THEIR SWAG

PRECIOUS PAIR OF BURGLARS CLEVERLY INTERCEPTED.

Rob the Rattrond Station at Scare das After Midnight and Are Captured in a Horse Car Only a Few Hours Later, Absard Conductor George Marley's train which left the Grand Central Depot on the NewYork and Harlem Railroad at 11:45 o'clock on Saturday night were a young man and boy h his teens. They were decently clad and the had tickets to Scarsdale, the second statior this side of White Plains. On arriving at the station at 12:41 o'clock the younger one was a sleep, and Conductor Marley waked him up, The man told the conductor to mind his own business. The depot at Scarsdale was locked up when the men arrived. Ticket Agen George N. Ullman had closed up as usual at 10 o'clock, taking the cash with him. artived at 7 o'clock on Sunday morning he found that a pane of glass in a frent window had been broken, a bolt drawn, and an entrance effected through the window. The door of the ticket compartment had been broken open and a number of tickets taken. Some clothing belonging to the agent was gone. The door of the express offee was smashed in and the packages there spened. One of them was a trunk belonging Mrs. B. W. Tone of Scarsdale, whose husband is connected with a Wall street firm and is a brother-in-law of George Bliss, A considerable part of its contents was missing. Conductor Marley returned on the train which left White Plains at 9:18 on Sunday morning. At Scarsdale he heard of the robbery at the station. At Mount Vernon, three

stations south of Scarsdale, he saw the same

two men enter who had late the night before

dropped off at Scarsdale. They were muddy

and sleepy, and each carried a large paper bun-

dle. They had tickets to the Grand Central

Depot, but they got out at Fordham. Conduc-

tor Marley was suspicious. He knew that the

de. They had tickets to the Grand Central Depot, but they got out at Fordham. Conductor Marley was suspicious. He knew that the Third avenue horse-cig line began at Fordham. So at the next station, Tremont, which is only a stone's throw from the Thirty-fourth precinct police station, he told Ticket Agent Bullman about the men, and the latter informed Detective Michael Brady at once. The detective, like the conductor, thought that if they were the thieves they had left the train at Fordham to take the horse cars the rest of the way to the city. He went to Third avenue and boarded the first car that came along. There was no suspicious character aboard. In the second car he found two men who vaguely answered the description he had got from Ticket Agent Bullman. They carried large bundles, the paid his fare, sat beside them, and fell to talking with them. The boy was silent; the man was surly, At 170th street the older man responded to the detective's query as to where they lived by saying it was none of his business. The detective said it was his business, and then arrested the two.

At the police station one said he was Edward Irving, an Englishman, 29 years old. The other said he was Edward Winters, aged 17. Both said they lived at Mount Vernon and were painters. They were locked up. One bundle was found to contain the stolen tickets and the agent's pipe and clothing. The missing contents of Mrs. Tone's trunk were in the other package. There were found a very handsome dress of pink watered silk with a long train of fine wine colored volvet, twenty yards of fine piqué, twenty yards of fine piqué, twenty yards of fine piqué, twenty yards of fine white linen, and a number of silk handkerchiefs and kid gloves. Ten pawn tickets were found in the men's pockets, which called for coats, trousers, and a revolver. Almost all of them were from Madigan's pawn shop at 557 Second avenue, Irving carried a long table knife with a battered wooden handle. The blade was bodly nicked. In his pocketbook was found a flyleal tora from dress, while no exhained, we work a reast 4300. Mrs. Tone will come down this morning and get her rescued property.

A large number of similar robberies have occurred north of the city during the last three or four months. The railrond stations at Catskill. Hudson, Saratoga, Binghamton Elmira, and Hernellsville on the Central road have been robbed, and on the Mott Haven branch, Van Nest and a number of others have suffered. The news of such robberies has been pretty widely scattered, and Detective Brady says a number of articles stolen from different places were reported on dates corresponding closely to dates upon the pawn tickets in possession of the prisoners.

While the roporter was questioning the prisoners, 17-year-old Winters asked the detective for the book he had in his coat.

"You can't have your pocketbook," replied

ters does not appear to be more than 16 years old.

MISS COFFIN HASN'T GOT A CENT.

But Everybody in Taylor's Metel has a Kind Word for Her.

Miss Harriet Elizabeth Coffin, the pretty 23-year-old helross, the story of whose alleged liking for Actor Kyrle Bellew has given her so much trouble, remained in her room in Taylor's Hotel, Jersey City, all day yesterday. Last night she told Clerk Robert Kerin that she did not know whether or not she would go to Cincinnati to attend her father's funeral. She expected that her aunt, Mrs. Collins, who lives in this city, would call to see her yesterday. Mrs. Collins did not call, and Miss Coffin last night sent her a letter requesting her to call to-day.

"Porhaps," she said, after she had despatched the letter, "my aunt and myself may go to Cincinnati together. I would not care to take the trip alone even if I had the necessary funds to de so."

Miss Coffin hasn't got a cent. She does not lack anything, however, and the hotol people give her every attention. She is quite a lavorite at the hotel, and everybody has a good thing if the unions acted upon it. President Fred Haller of International Union No. 10 on Tuesday night."

It was decided to pay no attention to the circular letter of President Fred Haller of International Union No. 10 said last night that the letter of President Fred Haller of International Union No. 10 said last night that the letter of President Strasser merely asked what strength the unions needed upon it.

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Miss Coffin hasn't got a cent. She does not lack anything, however, and the hotel people give her every attention. She is quite a lavorite at the hotel, and everybody has a good word for her. Clerk Kerin, of whom Miss Coffin has made a condidant, says he never met a more pleasant lady.

"Why," he said to a reporter, "the statement that she is insane is rideculous. It seems to me that there is a big conspiracy on foot to get her out of the way, so that some one other than herself shall have the benefit of her wealth. I have no doubt she thinks well of Mr. Hellew, and her little weakness in this respect is made the pretext to get rid of her."

Miss Coffin says she first saw Actor Bellew in a St. Louis theatre and that several times during the slay he twitched his eyes in a Iriendly way at her. She did not know until recently that he was married.

A Figrey to a Cincinnati Bank. CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5 .- For ten days Third

street has been alive with rumors reflecting upon the condition of the Metropolitan National Bank, and upon its management, with the effeet of forcing the market price of the stock from 124 down to 79. At last the stories have assumed such a serious aspect that this authorized statement is furnished for publication: "Ten days ago Bank Examiner Sanders of Louisville completed a very thorough investi-gation into the affairs of the Metropolitan, and gation into the affairs of the Metropellian, and found that the bank had not its legal reserve on hand by some \$150,000. This being brought to the notice of the Associated Banks an agreement was arrived at on Tuesday hist to rediscount the paper of the Metropellian to the extent of \$200,000 if need be. Of this sum \$100,000 has aiready been furnished, and in the opinion of President Menns not more than \$20,000 additional will be required.

The bank has been carrying considerable of its directors paper, but all of it is said to be gift-edged, to use a phrase current in banking circles. Yesterday morning sensething of a run was inacquirated, but it was of short duration, the deposits of the afternoon being almost up to the average. In the afternoon Vice-President John B. Becamp resigned, it is presumed, at the request of the Comprisoler, but no further changes are at present anticipated in the management of the institution.

SHREVEPORT, La., Feb. 5 .- W. C. Farmer,

a commercial traveller from St. Louis, was shot and killed last night in Weibel's saleon, under the City Hotel, by Charles Parker, a young man from Georgia. Farmer, Parker, one Pierson, and others had been playing cards, when some difficulty arose between Pierson and Parker, and blows were struck. Parker then drew his pistol, and Pierson. Farmer, and the others left the room hurriedly. Parker then fired at Pierson through a side window, breaking the glass, but the ball missed its aim and Pierson rushed for the Parker then fired at Pierson through a si-window, breaking the glass, but the b-missed its aim and Pierson rushed for a street. A second shot was fired by Parker Farmer was making his way through a si-door leading from the saloon into the hot The man was struck in the back of the he and died almost instantly. Parker oscaped.

ROMAINE DILLON DEAD.

The Man who West Mad and Killed Dille

Mr. Romaine Dillon, who will be remem bered as the boarder at the Westminster Hote who shot and killed a fellow boarder named John R. Dilleber in the hotel, on Friday even ing, Dec. 31, 1876, died suddenly of heart dis ease at the Union Square Hotel on Saturday afternoon. Dillon was a bachelor, 65 years old and supposed to be wealthy. He was a very eccentric man, and at times insanely irritable He conceived the idea that Dilleber was watch ing and following him always, though the two men were utter strangers to each other. On the Sunday before the shooting Dillon had bawled something at Dilleber which the latter did not understand. They met in the lobby on Friday night, and Dillon was heard speaking angrily to Dilleber. John R. Tripp, a hall boy, called Mr. Charles B. Ferrin, the proprietor of the hotel. When Mr. Ferrin was ten paces from them Dillon drew a Derringer and fired, Dilleber died the following morning. Dillon would give no explanation of the shooting. He was declared insane on March 23, and he was an inmate of the Bloomingdale Asylum for six months thereafter.

was declared insane on March 23, and he was an inmate of the Bloominguale Asylum for six months thereafter, are Dillon had been living at the Union Square Hotel. He lived the life of a recluse almost, rarely speaking to anybody, and nover letting any one enter his room on the second floor if he could help it. He passed the greater part of the time in his room. No one ever came to see him but the tradesmen who furnished him with his expensive wearing apparel, and at rare intervals a niece, whose name or address the hotel people do not know. Dillon never wrote any letters, and, apart from his niece, seemed to have no relatives or friends. For four years he had suffered from enlargement of the heart, and he was treated for this trouble by Dr. Lewis Conrad of 112 East Fifty-seventh street. Dr. Conrad said yesterday:

"Dillon was a very sick man, and was liable to die at any time. I had heard that he once killed a man in the Westminster Hotel, but he never spoke to me about the matter or about his private affairs at all. He seemed to be a man of wealth, and was cultivated and intelligent. He was peculiar and irritable, though, and I had all I could do to get along with him. I have not the slightest idea who his friends were. He never spoke to me of them."

Dillon died in his bed at 1½ o'clock on Saturday attenoon. The hotel people put the body in charge of Undertakers Paterson & Bevins at 355 Fourth avenue. They hope that Dillon's friends will hear of his death through the newspapers. REPORTED CURE OF A COCAINE VICTIM.

Dr. Bradley Escapes from an Inchrintes'
Home and Returns to Chicago, Dr. Charles D. Bradley, the Chicago physician who became a victim of the cocaine habit while making scientific experiments with the drug, is now said to be cured. He has returned to Chicago. While Superintendent Bunting of the Christian Home for Intemperate Men, at Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street, was week ago, Bradley walked out of the institution unobserved. Three days afterward Mr Bunting received a letter from Bradley stating that he had left the Home with a determina tion to fill his body with cocaine and morphine and die in that condition. He had \$10 which sympathetic newspaper reader had sent him, with which he bought the drugs. But after he had obtained them his conscience pricked him, and he walked the streets all night with his hand on the package containing the drugs, and finally conquered his impulse. The next morning he went to Jersey City and called upon a Jesuit priest who had been a professor at the Montreal college from which Bradley graduated, gave him the drugs, and told his story.

Dr. Bradley called on his friends at the Home later and repeated his intention of not resuming his old kubit. He was looking so well and was evidently so strong in his determination that no attempt was made to detain him. A few days ago Mr. Bunting received a letter from Mrs. Bradley asking if it would be advisuble to the husband return to Chicago. He answered in the affirmative.

When Dr. Bradley sentered the Home he weighed 110 pounds, During his stay he consumed from eight to ten quarts of milk a day, besides other foods, and when he left he weighed form eight to ten quarts of milk a day, besides other foods, and when he left he weighed in a similar way. Both are said to be recovering rapidly. had obtained them his conscience pricked him

AGAINST THE TORACCO TAX.

The Repeal Movement Growing Among Union Clearmakers. The elgarmakers who are in favor of taking the internal revenue tax off tobacco and eigars decided at their meeting yesterday afternoon to call themselves the Revenue Abolition Association. They met at 85 Avenue D.

Union, at Binghamton, pronounced against the repeal of the law. This action is to come before the several unions for approval, and the advocates of repeal will fight it. They say that

kindly to it.

Is this Wholesome Ment?

Inspector Diestel of Long Island City seized a car load of meat which arrived in that city on Friday night from Farmer Benjamin Davis of Hicksville. The meat is supposed to be some of the carcasses of a herd of cattle which were killed by order of Cattle Inspector Law because there was pleure-pneumonia among them. Two drivers who were on hand to bring the most to this city were arrested. At 6 octors has night Prof. Law, Health Officer Dr. R. Taylor, Veterinary Surgeon J. P. Donnelly, and Mr. M. Fleischauer of Avenue An this city, the butcher, to whom the most was consigned, had a conference. Prof. Law and Dr. Donnelly disagreed as to the wholesomeness of the meat, and it was decided to leave the question to the decision of Dr. E. M. Johnson of this city. He will be called in today. The meat is held awaiting the decision. which were killed by order of Cattle Inspector Law because there was pleure-pneumonia

Ex-Deputy Superintendent of Building C. C. Buck is lying at his home, 200 East Sixtyninth street, with a broken leg. At 8 o'clos on the night of Sunday, Jan. 29, he got off of on the night of Sunday, Jan. 29, he got off of an elevated train at the Sixty-seventh street station of the Third avenue road, and was pushed down by the crowd. He fell forward on the platform, and could not stand on his right foot when he got up. A young man helped him to a drug store. All, Buck is an architect, and has been pursuing his profession since he resigned from the Building Department. He advertised yesterday for the young man who assisted him into the drug store. He said he wanted to thank the young man, and incidentally stated that he might sue the cievated road.

The Pullman Company Will Build Locome-

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- There are rumors that the Pullman Palace Car Company will in a few weeks begin the construction of an immense plant for the manufacture of locomotives. It plant for the manufacture of cosmolives will now be is intimated that giant locomotives will now be constructed, emable of handing from 75 to 100 loaded cars. No details are given beyond the condimation from the officers of the company of the statement that they will certainly add the construction of locomotives to their pres-ent business.

The safe of the Paterson Iron Works in Paterson was blown open some time on Saturday night by burgiars, who drilled a hole in the door. It is an old safe and it was not customary to keep much money in it, but there was producing \$100 in different packages that had been put there lemperarily on Saturday, being the wages of men not present to draw them. The enve-lopes were found in aniadjacent warms iet. The watch-man in the works did not hear the explosion.

SOCIETY GIRLS TAKE PART.

THE "PIRATES OF PENSANCE" TOTAL PLAYED BY NEWARK AMATEURS.

The Girls Objected to Being Carried Of Bedily by the Firstes, and Se They Will Merely be Clasped by the Wrists.

The Newark Amateur Opera Company, the ame that played the "Chimes of Normandy" last season, will appear in the "Pirates of Penzance" in Library Hall, Newark, to-night and to-morrow night. The cast is drawn almost entirely from fashionable circles of Newark society, and the costumes were designed by a well-known society belle. They cost from \$20 to \$100 each. They have created considerable talk for the last week at the 5 o'clock teas and evening parties, and it is believed they will be a revelation to the lucky 2,000 who have secured seats in the rather small hall. The most charming costumes are of the "Dresden shepherdess" model in cheese cloth of various hues with trimmings of different colored velvet. Not relishing the notoriety given last year to the discussion whether the skirts should reach within eleven or thirteen inches

leading characters are as follows:

Richard, a pirate chief. Mr. W. W. Hawerth
Samuel, his lieuteauti Mr. C. D. Winser
Frederick, a pirate apprentice Mr. W. R. Williams
Maj. tien. Stanley, of the British army,
Mr. Charles H. Parsens
Edward, sergeat of police Mr. S. Stringer Edward, sergeat of police Mr. Charles H. Parsons Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter.

Kate. | Gen. Stanley's | Miss Alice Merserasu Miss Helle Langstreth Isabel, | Gen. Stanley's | Miss Orace Cadmus Edith, | daughter's | Miss May Femberton Buth, a piratical mald of all work. Mrs. Nellie Granbot

The musical director is Mr. Samuel A. Ward, Charles H. Parsons is stage manager, and Charles Kase will be prompter. The policemen's chorus is composed of James R. Strong, W. A. Mirick, H. M. Barklie, J. Crowell, Jr. F. H. Presby, M. Myer, S. V. C. Cadmus, Leo Brown, Frank W. Gifford, G. B. M. Walker, and Mr. Stringer, sergeant. Nearly every seat in the house has been sold for both nights.

PASTOR MILES'S PEOPLE GREET HIM He Hes Get Over His Headaches and is

When the Rev. Edward F. Miles entered the Episcopal Church of the Reformation in Stanton street yesterday morning, a large crowd of his parishoners were waiting to shake him by the hand and congratulate him on his recovery. In the morning he administered the communion and in the evening he read the prayers and offered thanks for his deliverance from sickness and peril. In speaking of his

experience, he said to a Sun reporter:

"For months before my disappearance I had terrible pains in my head. It felt as though a band of iron encircled it, and went lower and lower every day. Just before my lineas it reached my eyes. You cannot imagine how much better I feel. The pain is all gone, and my brain is clear and active. Before I bould not sit still for ten minutes, and had to pace the floor when studying. The first thing I remember when I came to in the hospital at Memphis was a soft hand upon my forehead, and a voice said, 'Now, don't move, deary; I'm your nursey.' I opened my eyes and saw a motherly little old woman standing by my cot. Back of my head was a bag of ice. I preach my farewell sermon here on Easter Sunday."

Mr. Miles resigned last October to return to Tacoma, W. T., where for years he was pastor of St. Peter's Church and superintendent of the hospital. experience, he said to a Sun reporter:

The Girls Fear Theylare Blacklisted A number of the female 'employees of

Clark's Thread Mill, Harrison, N. J., came yesterday to Clarendon Hall to ask the Central Labor Union's help in trying to find out from their employers why it was that they had been blacklisted. They said that they went out on strike nearly a month ago against foreman places were reported on dates corresponding closely to dates upon the pawn tickets in possession of the prisoners.

While the reporter was questioning the prisoners, 17-year-old Winters asked the detective for the book he had in his coat.

You can't have your pocketbook," said the detective,

"I didn't mean the pocketbook," replied Winters, "I mean that novel, you know, lied Disk a Tale of the Wild West."

History and the year present, more than double the number at the last meeting. The Executive Committee was instructed to cooperate with the Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade detective,

"I didn't mean the pocketbook," replied Winters, "I mean that novel, you know, lied Disk a Tale of the Wild West."

The Arbitration Committee was instructed to send a polite note to Mr. Clark asking if the girls had been blacklisted.

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The Arbitration Committee was instructed to send a polite note to Mr. Clark asking if the girls had been blacklisted.

The Arbitration Committee was instructed to ascertain if the F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company is getting mait from the Kraus Merkle Maiting Company of Milwaukee, upon which

The Du BoldFundifor Training Nurses The first report of the managers of the Du Bois fund for training nurses to attend deserving persons who are ill and in indigent circumstances was made yesterday. The fund supplies money for this purpose to the Night-ingale Training School of 163 East Thirty-sixth street. Treasurer George H. Sullivan reported that of \$2.041 contributed last year the sum of \$1.352.71 had been expended in caring for 108

The List of Beforess. The following referees were appointed in cases in the State courts in this city last week:

Cazes.

N. Lumber Co. agt. McEntee. Ed.J. McGenn.
Luke agt. Riker. Public Parks. John Berry.
Matter of Carey. John Berry.
Olarence W. Fransis.
Donto agt. Donto. Thos. D. Husted.
Donto agt. Berdan. Qee. F. Smith.
Parker agt. Berdan. R. M. Stover. By Judge Andrews.

M. N. Stover.

Y. Thos. Thacher.
Geo. F. Langbein.
Gilbert M. Speir, Jg.
Hy. W. Anderson.
Luke F. Cosans.
Wm. L. Whiting.
Hamilton Cola.
Charles Crayr.
John F. McIntyre.
Arthur J. Andrews.
James F. Higgins.
Herman Sidzel.
Samuel Y. Speyer.
Charles Miching.
Thos. R. Clarkson.
Fred W. Diehl.
Herman Frank.
Lorenz Zeiler.
J. H. Wood.
MET. Everit agt south rery e-les agt Goodwin Clapp agt Goodwout Clapp agt Goodwout Kars agt Geller Rosential agt Cohen Delafield agt Delafield Lane agt Smith Valentine agt McClintock Freeman myt Freeman Freeman agt. Freeman. Hall agt. The Mayor. &c. timud den aut Gould Levy aut Levy Samper auf Flambino Frommond auf Batchelor Bernard (Bernard Harnard auf Spring Wiese auf Spring Wiese auf Spring Water of Schmitz

Matter of N. Y. (Elevated R. E.) George W. Wright and Co. (Thos. D. Husted. Matter of floss (Matthew Chalmers and John H. Judgs. By Judge Ingraham,

Kohner agt. O'Sollivan Edmund T. Oldham.
Post agt. Simmons J. Aired Davenport.

By Judge Beach.
Martin sgt. Arming. Wm. Travers Jarome. Martin agt. Ariming.

Alternol Court.

By Judge Duyro.

Matter of Bates.

Frachich agt. Froehilch.

Geo. P. Webster.

Roberts agt. Roberts.

Chat. H. Levett.

CONNON PLRAS. Bloodgood agt. Switzer......Thes. Allison.
McMahon agt. O'Brien......James R. Angell

Highest Ground on West End av., bet. 75th and 76th sts.



Only 3 remaining not sold on West End av. of this row of 10 houses. Apply to